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# THE South-Carolina Gazette.

*Containing the freſheſt Advices Foreign and Domeſtick.*

From Saturday, FEBRUARY 14. to Saturday, FEBRUARY 21. 1735-6.

*The Continuation of the* Toy-ſhop.

*Enter an old Man.*

*O. M.* I Want a pair of Spectacles, Sir.

*Maſt.* Do you pleaſe to have 'em plain Tortoiſe ſhell, or ſet in Gold or Silver?

*O. M.* Pho! Do you think I buy Spectacles as your fine Gentlemen buy Books? If I wanted a pair of Spectacles only to look at, I would have 'em fine ones; but as I want them to look with, do ye ſee, I'll have 'em good ones.

*Maſt.* very well, Sir. Here's a pair I'm ſure will pleaſe you. Thro' theſe Spectacles all the Follies of Youth are ſeen in their true Light. Thoſe Vices which to the ſtrongeſt youthful Eyes appear in Characters ſcarce legible, are thro' theſe Glaſſes diſcern'd with the greateſt Plainneſs. A powder'd Wig upon an empty Head attracts no more Reſpect thro' theſe Opticks than a greaſy Cap; and the lac'd Coat of a Coxcomb ſeems altogether as contemptible as his Footman's Livery.

*O. M.* That indeed is ſhewing things in their true light.

*Maſt.* The common Virtue of the World appears only a Cloak for Knavery; and its Friendſhips no more than Bargains of Self-Intereſt. In ſhort, he who is now paſſing away his Days in a conſtant Round of Variety, Folly, Intemperance and Extravagance, when he comes ſeriouſly to look back upon his paſt Actions, thro' theſe undiſguiſing Opticks, will certainly be convinc'd that a regular Life, ſpent in the Study of Truth and Virtue, and adorn'd with Acts of Juſtice, Generoſity, Charity, and Benevolence, would not only have afforded him more Delight and Satisfaction in the preſent Moment, but would likewiſe have rais'd to his Memory a laſting Monument of Fame and Honour.

*O. M.* Humph! 'Tis very true; but very odd, that ſuch ſerious Ware ſhould be the Commodity of a Toy-ſhop (*aſide*). Well, Sir, and what's the Price of theſe extraordinary Spectacles?

*Maſt.* Half a Crown.

*O. M.* There's your Money. [*Exit*

*Enter a fourth Gentleman.*

4 *Gent.* I want a ſmall pair of Scales.

*Maſt.* You ſhall have them, Sir.

4 *Gent.* Are they exactly true?

*Maſt.* The very Emblem of Juſtice, Sir, a Hair will turn 'em. [*Balancing the Scales.*

4 *Gent.* I would have them true, for they muſt determine ſome very nice ſtatical Experiments.

*Maſt.* I'll engage they ſhall juſtly determine the niceſt Experiments in Staticks, I have try'd them myſelf in ſome uncommon Experiments, and prov'd their Goodneſs. I have taken a large Handful of Great Men's Promiſes, and put into one End; and lo! the Breath of a Fly in the other has kick'd up the Beam. I have ſeen four Peacock's Feathers, and the four Gold Clocks in Lord *Foundry*'s Stockings, ſuſpend the Scales in Equilibrio. I have found by Experiment, that the Learning of a Beau, and the Wit of a Pedant are a juſt Counterpoiſe to each other. That the Pride and Vanity of any Man are in exact Proportion to his Ignorance. That a Grain of Good-Nature will preponderate againſt an Ounce of Wit: A Head full of Virtue againſt a Head full of Learning; and a Thimble full of Content againſt a Cheſt full of Gold.

4 *Gent.* This muſt be a very pretty Science, I fancy.

*Maſt.* It would be endleſs to enumerate all the Experiments that might be made in theſe Scales; but there is one which every Man ought to be appriz'd of; and that is, that a moderate Fortune, enjoy'd with Content, Freedom, and Independency, will turn the Scales againſt whatever can be put in the other End.

4 *Gent.* Well, this is a Branch of Staticks, which I muſt own I had but little Thought of entring into. However I begin to be perſuaded, that to know the true Specifick Gravity of this Kind of Subjects, is of infinitely more Importance than that of any other Bodies in the Univerſe.

*Maſt.* It is indeed. And that you may not want Encouragement to proceed in ſo uſeful a Study, I will let you have the Scales for Ten Shillings. If you make a right Uſe of them, they will be worth more to you than Ten Thouſand Pounds.

4 *Gent.* I muſt confeſs I am ſtruck with the Beauty and Uſefulneſs of this Kind of moral Staticks, and believe I ſhall apply my ſelf to make Experiments with great Delight. There's your Money, Sir: You ſhall hear ſhortly what Diſcoveries I make; in the mean Time, I am your humble Servant. (*Exit.*

*Maſt.* Sir, I am yours.

[*To be continued.*]

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*A* PHILOSOPHER'S PRAYER, *taken out the* Gentleman's Magazine *for the Month of* September.

O Firſt Mover! O Cauſe of Cauſes! O thou omnipotent omniſcient incomprehenſible Being whom Men call God! If thou vouchſafeſt to regard the Thoughts, the Words, or the Actions of *Man*, if it be not criminal in ſo wretched an Animal, even to proſtrate himſelf before thee, if the moſt humble, the moſt ardent Prayer that my Heart can form, or my Tongue can utter, be not an Affront to thee, hear me, O Almighty Being! and have Mercy, have Mercy, have Mercy upon me!

I find my ſelf placed by thy Providence on a Speck of the Univerſe, where I daily ſee many of my own Species, who value themſelves upon what they call *Reaſon*; paying ſuch a ſort of *Worſhip* to thee, as in my own Opinion is altogether unworthy of thee: I am told by ſome of theſe, that I ought to *believe* ſuch things concerning thee, as I cannot as I dare not give my Aſſent to. If thou regardeſt the Thoughts of Men's hearts, thou ſeeſt, thou knoweſt, O Almighty Being! that the Reaſon why I neither can or dare to *believe* ſuch Things as Men report of thee, is becauſe moſt of thoſe Things appear to be nothing elſe but the *Inventions of human Pride*, and to be utterly unworthy of thy Greatneſs, thy Wiſdom, and infinite Perfection.

If I durſt, I would make this humble Petition to thee; namely, that if any of *my Aſſents* can poſſibly *pleaſe* or *diſ-*

*pleaſe*

*please* thee; thou wouldst vouchsafe to shew me clearly and plainly, what is realy and truly thy *Will?* But what am I, that I should presume to make such a Request to thee? How dare I either hope or ask to be thus highly favour'd above the rest of Mankind? I will endeavour to avoid offending thee, and to rest contented in that State of Doubts, of Darkness, and of Ignorance, wherein it has pleased thee to place that *Species* to which I belong.

Since I cannot distinguish *Good* from *Evil*, and am even ignorant of what Things are most proper for me, I dare not presume to make any *particular Request* to thee; *all I have the Confidence to do*, is thus humbly to prostrate myself before thee, to acknowledge thy *Power*, admire thy *Wisdom*, implore thy *Mercy*, and most chearfully to submit myself to thy *Will*, whatever it be; dispose of me, O Almighty Being! in whatever Manner thou pleasest; yet, O forgive! thy poor *animated* Lump of *Matter*, if while it acknowledges thy *Power*, and adores thy *Wisdom*, it likewise presumes, tho' with a resigned and submissive Heart, humbly to entreat and to implore thy *Mercy*.

CHARLESTOWN, *Febr.* 20.

WHereas the Directors of the *Friendly Society* have ascertained the Value of the Houses to be insured: These are to desire all persons concern'd, to call at the House of Mr. *Jacob Motte* before *Tuesday* next, in order to agree or object to the same, that Policies may be made out, which will be ready to be delivered by Mr. [illegible], on Friday next following.

*NB* At the first general Meeting of this Society it was resolved, that another such Meeting be held on the First Day of *March* next in the Evening, at the House of Capt. *Wm Pinckney*: All the Members are to take notice, that if they do not take out their Policies by that day, they are Insurers, tho' not insured.

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*I received the following Letter some time ago, but not being willing to publish it, without first acquainting the Persons concern'd with the Contents thereof, and giving them thereby an Opportunity, to shew reason, why it should not be published, I delay'd the Publication thereof, till it was required again by the Author.*

To the Printer.

SIR,

AS the following Lines are chiefly design'd for the Benefit of the Publick, I think they should challenge a Place in your Gazette.

*On Monday the first of this Instant* December *came to my House* Doct. Edward Ord, *who told me he had* (*that day*) *been at Mr.* Wm: Stobo's, *and that the said* Stobo *had told him, there was a Letter from* England *for me, under cover to some Gentleman, whose Name he had not then in his Memory. On which Information I the Day following sent my Boy to Town, to make Enquiry after this Letter, which my Readers will please to understand was then in the Custody of the said* Wm: Stobo, *or* James Stobo *his Brother; however the Boy going to Capt.* Beale, *that Gentleman was so kind to write me Word, that he had received a Letter from* Francis Yonge *Esq; under which cover was one for me, which he had sent by Mr.* James Stobo *on Saturday the* 15*th of* November *last, and presumed it was then with me: Which Letter of Mr.* Beale's *came to me on Wednesday the* 3*d of this Instant by the said Boy, whom I then sent to Mr* James Stobo *for the afore mentioned Letter, who sent me by way of Answer, that he had carried it to* Will-Town, *and left it with Mr* Henry Yonge. *I confess, I then began to suspect my Letter could not be carried by my own door thither, without some extraordinary Cause or other. However I went to* Will-Town, *and ask'd the said* Henry *for his Father's Letter, which Mr* James Stobo *had left with him. He the said* Henry *reply'd, he had not any Letter for me, and wonder'd Mr.* James Stobo *should tell me he had left any such Letter with him. This encreased my Suspicion much, and obliged me to be more inquisitive with the said* Henry Yonge, *who after some few trivial Excuses, made and subscribed his Confession* (*in substance*) *as follows:* That *James Stobo* stay'd at Mr. *Welch's*, whilst *Wm Stobo* came to his House, and acquainted him he had a Letter, directed to me, from his (*Henry's*) Father, which he had brought on purpose to him if he had the Curiosity to open it; which the said *Henry* did, read the Contents and delivered it open to the said *Wm: Stobo*, who took it away with him. *Afterwards hearing I was in Search of it, he the said* Wm: Stobo *sent the said Letter by a new Negro boy to Mr* Francis Wilkinson's *where I last had it, seal'd very artifically with a different Seal.*

*Now which of these three Gentlemen deserves the proper Censure for so worthy an Undertaking, I must leave the impartial World to determine; and shall only beg, that into whose hands soever a Letter of mine may hereafter fall, the Gentleman will be so good to know with whom he intrusts it, which will be particular favour to his humble Servant.*

December 16 1735. Robert Yonge.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Charlestown,

*Entred inwards.*

Ship Renclow, Samuel Ball from Topsham.
Sloop Mary, Joseph Hinson from Jamaica.

*Entred out.*

Ship Jolliffs Adventure, Thomas Spurrier for Poole.
Brigt. Content, Andrew Newell for Dover.
—— Mary, Samuel Webber for Portugal.
Scooner Catherine, Richard Painter for Philadelphia.

*Clear'd for Departure.*

Ship Boston, William Roby to Cowes.
Brigt. Edw & Eliz. Sam. Parsons to Bermuda.
—— Zant, John Pike to London.
—— Prince Frederick, Joseph Willson to Dover.
Scooner Catherine, Richard Painter to Philadelphia.
Sloop Charming Betty, Tho: Crosthwaite to Maryland.
—— Sweet Nelly, Mathew Turpin to Barbados.

EXPORTED from this PLACE since *Nov* 1, 1735.

Rice 21797 Barrels, & 1272 Baggs Pitch 3301, Tar 340, Turpentine 1506. Whereof 6042 Barrels and 928 Bags of Rice for FOREIGN MARKET.

PRICES of the following GOODS.

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| Rice 45 to 46 *s* 3 d. | | Flower 3 l. 10 s. to 4 l. | |
| Pitch per Barrel | 35 s. | Brown Bread | 3 l. 10 s. |
| Tar per Bar. | 30 s. | Middl. —— | 5 l. |
| Turpentine per C. | 14 s. | White —— | 7 l. 10 s. |
| Indian Corn per B. | 12 s. 6 d. | Milk Bisket —— | 11 l. |
| Skins per Pound | 20 s. | Ship Bread —— | 4 l. |
| Salt per Bushel | 7 s. 6 d. | Melasses per Hogsh. | 10 s. |
| Wine per Pipe | 75 l. | Barbadoes Rum | 12 s. 6 d. |

# Advertisements.

*In the Council Chamber*, Febr. 13, 1735-6.

ORDERED, That for the time to come no Caveat shall be heard, or any Motion made at this Board by any Attorney, unless the said Attorney shall first give to the Clerk of this Board a Memorandum sign'd by him, of the names of the Persons concern'd in the said Caveat and Motions, together with the buttings and boundings of the Lands in dispute, and the Number of Acres therein contain'd.

*By Order of the Hon: the Lieut. Governour, and his Majesty's Honourable Council,* J: BADENHOP, C C.

**These are to give Notice to all Per**sons who are indebted to me, that I am still willing to take good Rice in payment at the Market price, and will continue to do the same till the first Day of *April* next, after which time those who have not paid me what was due in *January*, must expect to be sued for the same.

*Jaz Crokatt.*

By whom is to be sold, choice good butter, beef, herrings, beer, red Port wine, potatoes, tallow and candles, the best broad and narrow hoes, corn mills, New-England axes, all kinds of linnens, and almost every other kind of useful goods at the lowest Prices for ready Money or payment next *January*.

**Any Person who has any large likely** black or dark brown breeding Mares, not above 7 Years old, to sell, may have a good price for them from the Subscriber, who also wants a pair of large gray Geldings fit for draught.

*Childermas Croft.*

***Hugh Evans*** of *Charlestown* Tailor, once more desires all persons indebted to him, to discharge their respective Debts in Fourteen Days after this Notice, that he may in like manner pay all Gentlemen that are his Creditors: This is the third and last request of this kind, after which he is resolved to do himself justice.

***Wm. Callvart*** of *Dorchester* Parish, gives Notice not to trust his Wife *Mary Callvart* on his Account, for he will not pay any Debts contracted by her after this 21st Day of *February*.

At the New Theatre in *Queen-ſtreet*
will be acted on MONDAY next
A TRAGEDY, called *the* ORPHAN,
or, *the unhappy Marriage.*
Tickets to be had at Mr. *Ch: Shepheard's.*

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**To be Sold** by Landgrave *Thomas Smith* the following Tracts of Land, viz 2 parcels of Land in Church-ſtreet againſt the Baptiſt Meeting houſe, containing 25 feet and 100 deep: Two parcels at the white Poin: on the Eaſt ſide of the great Street that leads to the Market-place, 50 feet front each, and 100 back: Two Lots on the Bay joyning Granville's Baſtion, 25 feet front each, and 100 back: 8000 Acres on *Charleſtown* Neck in ſeveral Tracts, about 2500 acres thereof 10 miles, and the others from 20 to 35 miles diſtance from the ſaid Town: 8000 Acres of Land near *George Town Winyaw*, 2000 Acres more, joyning Mr. *Commander's* on Black River, and 1000 Acres to be rented, being an Iſland between *Wacamaw* & *Pedee* River! Any Gentleman that wants to purchaſe, may treat with the ſaid *Smith* at his Plantation on *Gooſe-Creek.*

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*THomas Ellery* intending very ſhortly to reſide at his Plantation nigh the Quarter-houſe, propoſes to ſell his Dwelling houſe and all the Lands thereto adjoyning in *Charleſtown*, containing in Front upon Queenſtreet 128 feet, and from the Corner to the Meeting Houſe Fence upon that great Street 233 feet or thereabouts: He will ſell it together or in ſmall Lots, and give 4 or 5 Years Credit, on Intereſt and Security, the Garden is well planted with the beſt of Fruit, and above 50 Orange Trees, ſeveral of which bore laſt Year.

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NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that a Court of *Exchequer* will be held the ſecond Tueſday in *May* next, at the uſual place of holding Courts, AND that all Proceſs, Iſſuable out of the ſaid Court may be had at my Office in *Charleſtown.*

*By Order of the Hon.* Robert Wright *Eſq; Chf Baron*
James Wright *Remembrancer Clerk of the Pleas & Eſtreats*

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**To be Sold** for ready Money, on Thurſday the 11th of *March* next at Vendue, two Lotts with a Dwelling houſe Kitchen, Storehouſe and Stable, as alſo two Tenements in one of which Capt *Childermas Croft* dwells, and part of a Lott joining *Michael Jean's*, all belonging to the Eſtate of Mr. *John Garmichael* deceaſed.

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**To be Sold** a Plantation upon *Sampitt* Creek, containing 500 Acres, for Soil, Timber, Lightwood, and a convenient and pleaſant ſcituation, equall perhaps (if not ſuperiour) to any Tract of the like quantity in all *Winyaw.* Enquire in *Charleſtown* of *Joſiah Smith*

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**To be Sold**

BY *Binford* and *Osmond* a parcell of MADEIRA WINE, juſt imported. Alſo a parcell of handſome Silver plate made after the neweſt faſhion

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**Juſt imported** in the Mary *Samuel Webber* Commander from *Topſham* and *Madeira*, and to be ſold by *John Dart*, choice good Madeira Wine, Florence Wine, dutch ſtone ware, ſtrouds, duffils, blew & white plains, & ſundry ſorts of other Goods.

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**Whereas** it has been often requeſted of the ſeveral Debtors to the Eſtate of *Charles Hill* Eſq; deceaſed, either to pay off their Debts, or give further Security to his Executrix, and very little Regard has been paid to the ſaid Deſire; this now is once for all to inform them, that a ſpeedy Settlement of that Eſtate is become abſolutely neceſſary, and that they will be ſued without further Notice, if they don't comply by the 10th of next month, by

BENJ: WHITAKER.

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**Run away** from *Richard Wright* a young Negro Fellow call'd *July* this Country born, ſpeaks good Engliſh about 5 Foot 8 Inches high, wants two of his fore Teeth. Alſo another Fellow belonging to Mrs *Sarah Woodward* call'd *Scipio*, a Muſlee, a ſtout ſtrong Fellow, who likewiſe ſpeaks good Engliſh. Whoſoever will take up the ſaid Negroes ſhall have 10 l. reward for bringing them to Goal or to the ſaid *Richard Wright.*

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*JOhn* and *Edmund Atkin* gives Notice that on the 25th *March* next, they will certainly put in ſuit at leaſt all thoſe Debts not then diſcharged (whether on Bond, Note or otherwiſe) of which payment was required laſt Crop; and they hope this will not be eſteemed by any one unkind They have imported in ſeveral late Ships and will ſell reaſonably a choice parcell of Barbados Rum, a great variety of European Goods, linnen, woolen, ſilk &c. and have alſo an exceeding handſome Gold Watch and Equipage for a Lady, which not being fit for common Sale will be ſold for very near the Prime coſt.

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THere has been ſo little Regard had to the ſeveral Advertiſements I have had inſerted in this Gazette, I find my ſelf under a neceſſity once more and for the laſt time, to inform all thoſe it may concern that I realy intend to leave this Province the latter end of next Month, and do deſire thoſe that are indebted to me to diſcharge their ſeveral Debts by the 10th of the ſame, or thoſe that cannot ſo readily comply by payment, to give me ſuch Security as ſhall be agreeable otherwiſe I ſhall certainly have them ſued without further Ceremony.

I will take Payment in Rice. *Richard Hill.*

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**To be Sold** *by* John Laurens *a Dwelling Houſe, fronting on the Market-Square in* Charleſtown, *divided into four commodious Tenements, with convenient Kitchins, yards and Gardens: The ſaid* Laurens *intending to go off the Province very ſhortly, gives notice to all indebted to him, and that do not diſcharge their reſpective Debts by the 15th day of* March *next, that then without further notice they ſhall be proſecuted.*

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**Juſt imported** by Capt. *Nicholſon* and ſome others lately arrived from *London*, and to be ſold by *William Laſſerre* at his Store in Broad-ſtreet, Umbrelloes, plain and tented hair powder, childrens and womens ſtays, glaſs eye maſks, perruke ribbons and calls, great variety of franges, hair caps and rools, gattering, ſewing ſilk, ribbons and girdles, ſundry ſorts, cyprus gawze handkerchiefs, black ſnail and ſilk lace, mourning fans and other ſorts, ſpotted and flowered lawns, mens women and childrens thread hoſe, thread buttons, women girls and Boys velvet caps, hatts of ditto for boys, ſcarlet, ſilk loops, and ſnail ditto, moſt ſorts of threads, French cambriks, Squire's elixir, ſperma coety, ſpirit of lavender, balſam perru, ſmelling bottles in chagreen caſes, anchovies, olives, walnutts, capers, and cucombers, a great choice of handſome lanthorns, a large aſſortment of nails, ſpades, broad and narrow hoes, corn mills, Coopers adzes and Axes and ſundry other goods which will be ſold very cheap by *William Laſſerre.*

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**Stolen or Strap'd** *from* James Streater *a bay Mare, branded* $\frac{I}{S}$ *She has a ſwitch tail, and gray hairs on her withers: Whoever brings the ſaid Mare to me the Owner thereof, ſhall have 5 l. reward,* Ja: Streater.

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**To be Sold** *on Tueſday the 24th of* Febr. *at Mr.* Edw: Keating's *in* Goote-Creek *by* C: Lowndes *for ready money or one year's Credit upon good Security, one Negro Man named* Fortune, *a Carpenter & Sawyer, one Negro man* England, *a Plowman, a likely young man,* Jack, *ſhoves well, and fit for any thing, one Creole Wench of* 18 *years bred in the Houſe.* 500 *Acres of Pine Land joyning* Ja: Kinlock *Eſq; One new Engliſh Cart, with wheels four high, iron axel and braſs boxes, well ſhod, dowelled and rivetted, and ſeveral horſe goods.*

*The ſaid* Lowndes *deſires all perſons that have any demand againſt him, to ſend in their accounts, that they may be paid, his time here being very ſhort.*

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**Whereas** *by the Act of Aſſembly of this Province for founding, erecting and governing a Free School in* Charleſtown *'tis among other things enacted,* That any number of Scholars not exceeding twelve, to be nominated and appointed by the Commiſſioners of the ſaid School, ſhall therein be thought free: *And whereas no Application has yet been made to the ſaid Commiſſioners for their Nomination and Appointment of any ſuch Scholars; They have therefore thought fit to give this publick Notice that on proper Application to them in behalf of ſuch Children, as may be entitled to the Benefit of the ſaid Law, they will forthwith nominate and appoint them, not exceeding the aforeſaid Number, to the Benefit of the ſame accordingly.*

By Order of the Board of the Hon. the Free-School-Commiſſioners, the 29th of *January*, 1735.

WILLIAM SMITH, Clerk.